WEATHER PREDICTIONS. Fair, warmer tonight; Saturday loudy, with showers. THE NEWARK ADVOCATE. But quick

BEN DICKERSON ARRESTED FIRST PERFECT

Suspeciel of Having Mundered By Roy Knabenshue with his recent action of the Chief secretary shaw's attempt to famous airship this engineer is severely make a good showing criticised. Hughes

Bloodhounds Placed on the Trail at Scene of Crime, Followed It Directly To Dickerson's House—He Strongly Denies His Guilt—Feeling of Indignation up at 9 o'clock and demonstrated that Over the Tragedy Is Still at Fever Heat—Full Story of How Arrest Was Made.

Zanesville, O., June 30.—Two bloodhounds secured from Dayton, stepping from a troiley car reascended the Panama can reached the scene of the tragic murder of Mrs. Katherine Hughes, near Cooperdale, Coshocton county, yesterday afternoon, and immediately struck trail at the spring of water and followed the seent to the home of Benjamin Dickerson, less than 100 yards distant. At 6 o'elock last evening Dickerson was arrested by Sheriff Hamilton Browning, of Coshocton, and at 9 o'clock he was safely place in the Coshecton county jail without any demonstration of mob violence having occurred. Dickerson's sister married a brother of Mrs. Hughes, the murdered woman. The prisoner is accused of the murder of Mrs. Hughes and this charge is expected to be filed against him today. He is also suspected of the burning of the Hughes home two weeks ago. The body of the murdered woman was buried last evening at 5 o'clock.

Last evening Coroner T. W. Lear, of Coshocton county, announced the finding, following the post mortem examination of Mrs. Hughes' body yesterday morning, in which he was assisted by Drs. the wind. McLain and Beall of Coshocton. Dr. Lear's official recitations are to the effect that Mrs. Hughes came to death by violence, having been choked to death by a man's hands, afterward being wedged in the for of the young sapling.

When Coshocton was reached

at the county jail. No demonstrations

the surroundings of the county jail

and walked across the meadow and

Dickerson has retained John Adams

1000 YEARS OLD

And Eight Feet Tall are Indian Skele

tons Found in the State of

Maryland.

Baltimore, Md., June 30-A number

building. The collection comprises

eight skeletons, of which some are

those of women and children. It is be-

lieved the bones are about 1000 years

OHIO TEACHERS

Elect Officers at Put-in-Bay and Trans

act Other Necessary Business of

the Organization.

Put-In-Bay, O. June 30.-The Ohio

Teachers' association decided to hold

its next meeting in Put-In-Bay and

elected the following officers: Presi-

dent, W. O. Thompson; vice presi-

L. Peterson, Cleveland; J. R. Bleach-

ler, Eaton; J. S. Johnson, Salem; sec-

retary, J. B. Mohler, Orrville: treas-

urer, L. E. York, Barnesville: execu-

tive committee, W. H. Kirk, East

Cleveland; J. D. Simkins Newark;

reading circle. Bertha Reuss, Mans-

Stokes, Delaware. A report was sub-

Cherbourg, June 30-The fleet of

BONES OF PAUL JONES.

by the governor.

until tomorrow.

Because of the inter-marrying of eating supper. He was then told he families and relatives in the Cooper- was wanted for the murder of Mrs. dale settlement, a feud is predicted to Hughes. In company with two offiarise unless speedy justice is meted cers he was driven to Coshocton. out to the guilty. Circumstances and the fortunate events leading up to the crowd of more than 600 people awaited arrest of Dickerson, he being away from home at the time the blood followed. It is thought the people had hounds arrived there, are mentioned gathered more out of curiosity than of as being all that avoided a demonstra- violent intentions. Late last night tion of mob violence yesterday.

Mrs. Hughes, the murdered woman, at Coshocton were quiet and as usual. is said to have accused Dickerson, now | To your correspondent, Dickerson a prisoner, of at one time attempting; made this statement this morning: to criminally assault her. This, to am innocent of the crime and can gether with alleged affections that prove an alibi, as I was working in the Dickerson is said to have had for Mrs. hay field with my two sons at the time Hughes, are held among circumstan- the murder was committed. In the tial events against the prisoner.

When arrested Dickerson told Sher- to get a drink, not the spring where iff Browning that he was an innocent Mrs. Hughes' hody was man. He showed no signs that could then went to James Dobson's house, be taken to show any guilt, yet of out the back way to the hay field, fered no resistance. Dickerson was where I got a couple of mower knives arrested a short time ago, possibly more than a year, charged with kill-linto my yard, the back way. I did not ing some cattle in the Cooperdale set- enter the house, but busied myself in tlement. He was later released, the the yard before going back to the hayprosecution not being pushed.

-At 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the two bloodhounds from Dayton ar- to defend him and he will probably rived at Trinway. From there they not be formally charged with the crime were driven to Cooperdale, which is two miles northeast of Wakatomika.

To the fresh water spring, where Mrs. Hughes had gone for water a little more than 25 hours before, the two bloodhounds were taken. Bellowing of the dogs started when they were placed near the marks of the scuffle

With their nose low to the ground. their big ears shaking in frenzy and expectancy, the hounds started in the trail. The trail led the owner of the ed to have been discovered along the hounds, Sheriff Browning of Coshoc-banks of the Choptank river by emand the crowd of nearly 500 men, wo men and children to the short sapling. The collection comparishs where the dead body of Mrs. Hughes had been found.

Loud yelps were made by the dogs at this point, they sniffing and smell- old. ing of the tracks and earth marks that told of the final death struggle. From here the trail led across a meadow on Dickerson's own farm, across a road

to the home of James Dobson. This action and turn in the trail of the dogs is accounted for by Dickerson having gone to the meadow to look over the grass, thence to the Dobson chome to secure James Dobson to cut the meadow, as he is said to have

From the Dobson home the faithful bloodhounds followed a trail to the dents, F. E Reynolds, Defiance; Mary kitchen door of Dickerson's home. Through the house, up the stairway they pulled their owner, the officers following close in the rear. When the bed on the second story was reached, where Dickerson slept Wednesday night, the two dogs turned their heads upward. Long howls and yelps that field; J. B. Sharkey, Van Wert; H. E. told of their success followed.

Dickerson was not at home at this mitted from the Ohio College associatime. He had gone to Bedford, five tion presenting for consideration a miles distant. The mob of 500 people | bill to provide a state council of edudispersed upon finding Dickerson abcation, the members to be appointed sent from home.

Sheriff Browning drove immediately WILL BRING HOME THE to Bedford. When the latter place was reached it was learned that Dickrson had returned home. He had been missed on the road, a different Admiral Sigsbee, which will convey

oute having been taken. the remains of John Paul Jones to Am-

He Had Perfect Control of the Craft at Flimsy Reasons given for Condemning Actual Deficit Exceeds the Predicted Spitzer Building.

Toledo, O., June 30-Navigating the air at the height of a mile Roy Knabhe had the ship under perfect control at all times. His entire flight was over fifteen miles and at no time was the ship unmanageable.

The airship sailed over the city, made a landing on the Spitzer building and made his way back to his shop in a remarkably short space of time. Early this morning Mr. Knabenshue said he would make the flight to the city. High up in the clouds appeared a small, eigar shaped object, barbly visible against the white background. The airship was coming gently toward the city and apparently under perfect

Knabenshue maneuvered the ship with perfect ease and as it gradually grew in the spectators' sight, it was evident that he would make his landing in spite of the strong head wind against him. The popping of the engine could be easily heard when the ship was over the building, and with easy manipulation of the rudder the operator turned the ship slowly into

Starting slightly forward in the frame work in the nose of the great ship pointed downward. Slowly and steadily the airship glided toward the corner of the building.

The ship settled slowly to the roof the frame work was grasped and the ship pulled over.

Knabenshue dismounted and received the congraulations of those on the roof. He then moved the ship over to the Huron street side of the building, re-entered the cage and the ship sailed gracefully away in the air. On the return trip to the fair grounds Knabenshee made a circle around the northern part of the city, giving everybody an excellent opportunity to see the ship under perfect control.

morning I had been down to my spring Made by John D. Rockefeller to Further the Cause of Higher Education.

> New York, June 30.-A ten million dollar gift by John D. Rockefeller was announced this afternoon to the General Education Board to be an endowment for higher education in the United States. The gift was accepted and it is stated that Mr. Rockefeller contemplates further large gifts for the purpose.

LABOR FAMINE

New Orleans, La., June 30-Lousi ana is suffering from a labor famine. and 100,000 able workers can find plenty of employment. Reginald Dykers. secretary and treasurer of the Louisian immigration association says no of gigantic skeletons of prehistoric In- able bodied man willing to work need dians, nearly eight feet tall, are reportbe without employment, and he will

ployes of the Maryland Academy of GOES TO COUNCIL

F. Dunne's plan for immediate municipal ewnership, by which the city of Chicago may operate a streetcar system comprising 243 miles of streets, Chicago may operate a streetear syswill be submitted to the city council at a special meeting next Thursday. This fact he announced after a conterevce with Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland, "We have found that there are 133 miles of streets on which the franchises have alread; expired," said Mayor Dunne, "Besides, there are year and next that will bring the total of streets available for the municipal system up to 242 miles."

Accident and Crime, Bellefontaine, O., June .0. - A H Kirkpatrick of Delaware, O. a former railway employe, fell from a Big Four freight near here and sustained fatal injuries. Soon after he fell from the train the body of a young man was found lying alongside the railway two miles from where Kirkpatrick fell, As yet there is no clew as to the identity of the youth. The wounds on the body

may have been a victim of foul play SUCCESSFULLY FLOATED. Tokyo, June 30-The bartleshi Peresviet, sunk at Port Arthur, had

are of a nature to indicate that he

TAFT REBUKES FLIGHT IS MADE JOHN F. WALLAGE

Him-Stevens of Rock Island System HE Sucessor.

Washington, Jima 30-John F. Stevens, first vice president of the Rock enshue made the first perfect flight Island railroad, and the man who built the Rocky Mountain section of the Great Northern milroad, has been appointed chief entineer of the Panama canal to succeed thin F. Wallace.

W. A. Darling of the Rock Island sys em has been effered the position of supervisor of railway construction in the Philippines hade vacant by the selection of Chief Engineer Stevens of

Washington, Jine 20. - Secretary Taft in his recent conference in New York with Chief Engineer John Wallace of the Panama canal, administered a severe rebuke to Wallace, charging him with changing his position over night for "mere lucre," and with having been influenced "solely by personal adsantage." The war secretary requested Wallace's resignation on the ground that "public interest requires that you tender your resignation at this moment and turn over the records of your office to the chairman of the committee."

This fact is disclosed in an official statement issued from the office of the secretary of war, which reviews the relations of Mr. Wallace with the war department and the commission since the latter body's reorganization last spring, quoting the several expressions of the chief engineer of his satisfaction with the entire arrange-



JOHN F. WALLACE.

ment, and then gives practically a verbatim account of the conference verbatim account of the conference between Secretary Taft and Mr. Wallace in New York, which concluded with the submission to Secretary Tait of the resignation of Chief Wallace. Taft's statement concludes with the president's letters to Mr. Wallace, dated Cambridge, Mass., June 28, which reads: "Your resignation as chief engineer of the isthmian canal which request has my entire approval, mediately,

Wallace and Mr. Taft met recently in day. New York at the former's request, Mr. Wallace told of a position he had been offered, that of president of a large holding company in New York, at a salary and stock benefits that would reach \$60,000 a year, and that as the position was an attractive one and as life on the isthmus was lonely, he found he could not decline it. Concluding, he stated that, while he was thus severing his connection with the canal work, he was willing to make up his annual report, and he would, if desired by the government, continue to serve as a commissioner, but not as Chicago, June 30.-Mayor Edward chief engineer in charge of construction work on the isthmus.

Williamstown, Ky.,, June 30-James Smith confined in the Grant county jail estate of the Archduke Frederick to on the charge of housebreaking, would replace the strikers other franchises that will expire this for juder Arnolis discovery. Smith's wife pleaded to see her husband and THINK THEY HAVE was granted permission. When the jailer later entered the jail corridor he discovered a number of filings on the floor, and a closer inspection revealed that one of the irm bars in the window had been sawed in two. Smith acknowledged that his wife had given h m her corses from which he extract ed the step state to use as saw-

> SNOW IN JUNE. Hazletov, Pat. June 30 - Show fell in this city yesterday. The fleeny flakes weather is very cold and overcoass are

paper and (wine,

DEFICIT MORE

FALLS FAR SHORT.

One by Six and One-Half Mil-Hons of Dellars.

Washington, June 30.-The following state nent of the operations of the treasury for the fiscal year ending June 30 gas been made public: The treasury deficit for the year will be approximately \$24,500,000. These figures are subject to a slight but not material change. The last report of the secretary of the treasury estimated a deficit for this fiscal year of \$18,060,000. The actual deficit exceeds this by \$6,500,000 The receipts for the fiscal year have been about \$543,-000,000-\$2,000,000 more than the reccipts estimated by the secretary of the treasury in his last report. The expenditures have been \$567,500,000 or about \$1,500,000 more than was es timated. The month of June, just closing, shows a handsome surplus of nearly \$13,006,600 and reduced the deficit from \$37,000,000 to \$24,500,000 A comparison of the receipts of this fiscal year with those of the preceding year shows remarkably small changes

FARMS INUNDATED

San Antonia, Texas, June 30.-The Rio Grande is within five fect of high water mark, which carried away the international wagon bridge in 1899. The river continues to rise at the rate of a foor and a half per hour. The en tire lowlands, with their truck farms and irrigation canals, are under water and scores of farm houses have been washed away. The town of Moral, 18 miles up the river from Eagle Pass and containing about 400 inhabitants, is almost entirely washed away.

WILL TOLERATE JEWS. St. Petersburg, June 30-Geo. Von L Meyer, American ambassador to St. Petersburg, has informed the American consuls in Russia that permission has been granted to all American citizens of the Jewish falth to live any where in Russia. It is reported that the same privileges will be granted to all foreign Jews.

QUITE SATISFACTORY.

cabinet that negotiations with Germany in regard to the Moroccan question are proceeding satisfactorily.

Bucharest, Roumania, June 30- A message received here from Kishineff says a general strike has been declarcommission, tendered in accordance ed in that town. Cossacks have seized with the request of Secretary Taft, the place and are patrolling the streeto prevent the strikers from commitis hereby accepted, to take effect im- ting outrages. General Czernolucki chief of the Bessarabian gendarmeric. The statement says that when Mr. was assassinated in his home yester-

AGRARIAN RIOTS

ents a day and 10,000 have struck. thousands of the strikers are marching questioned frequently. through the country destroying the crops and burning property. The police in one encounter with the strikers fired on them, killing 25,

A judge at Tamasi has sentenced 900 strikers to fines and imprison ment for breaking their contract with cheir employers Laborers to the number of 1,300 have been sent to the

St. Petersburg, June 39 -The government has received word from Odessa that the military has succeeded in getting the upper hand over the strikers. The city authorities, however, express fear lest the rioting shall be renewed at any moment.

The government officials are came down for several minutes. The anxiously awaiting news of the arrival of the Black Sea fleet at Odessa as the warships are due to reach there by this time. Officials do not attempt By buying tea in packers it is calend to conceal their anxiety to know what A ride back to the Dickerson home erica, arrived here this morning and been successfully floated by the Jap paid tea prices for 5,088,648 pounds of been sent to subdue the Kniaz Potemkin will do.

Rioting Spreads and Despera is Now Raging

Uprising In Russia Now Amounts to Revolution Peasants Join In the Revolt and 8,000 Sailors at Kronstadt Join the Strikers-Russian Government Seems Powerless to Cope With Situation and Trembles to Its Foundations.

St. Petersburg, June 30.—An unconfirmed report has reached here from Odessa that the rioters have burned the volunteer cruiser Saratoff.

THOUSANDS JOIN THE RIOTERS

St. Petersburg, June 30.-Advices from mutinous and riotons section today indicate that the danger to the government had not abated. In Odessa the military apparently has control ashore, but with rebellious Kniaz Potemkin holding the harbor other districts are threatened.

At Oc. a the military hold the town and have shut off communications cation with the docks. The mutinous crew of Kniaz Potemking extablished a blockade of the harbor, threatening to bombard the town at any demonstration by soldiers against citizens. At Liban 1000 mutineers from the naval barracks are corralled by troops in the forest and attacking them with machine guns. The rioters are fully armed and making a desparate resistance. A late report says Kronstadt 8,000 sailors have quit work and practically a state of nutiny exists.

FIVE HUNDRED RIOTERS KILLED

Washington, June 30.--Ambassador Meyer cables the State Department from St. Petersburg, under date of June 30, 6:07 a. m., that he has just received a dispatch from Consul Heenan at Odessa; stating that five hundred rioters have been killed at that point and that the harbor front has been destroyed by fire. The battleship Paris, June 30-It is officially an Potentkin was firing on the town at the time he sent the dispatch. nounced that Premier Rouvier told the The fleet of Vice Admiral Kruger has not arrived at Odessa at 9 p. m., the 29th. The State Department also received the following dispatch from Consul Heenan:

"Odessa, June 29-6:11 p. m.-Battleship firing on town. No

"Odessa, June 30-10 p. m.-Six officers of the Potenkin killed, eight liberated here, remainder prisoners. Fleet has not arrived. Odessa harbor largely destroyed by fire. Fifty rioters killed. Many Russian steamers burned. Battleship has remained quiet."

(This second dispatch was apparently held up at Odessa before

FLEET COMING TO THEIR RELIEF

Odessa, June 30.-11:30 a. m.-It is reported that a part of t Black Sea fleet, under the command of Vice Admiral Kruger, is proaching the city, although the vessels are still some miles awa The greatest excitement has been created by this report and fears a ARE SPREADING expressed as to what will come to pass when the fleet arrives.

Krugers orders are to got more to got more than the fleet arrives.

Krugers orders are to call upon the Kniaz Potemkin to surre der and in case of the refusal of the crew to obey this order to si Binlapest, June 30.-A revolt on the the battleship. If an attempt is made to carry out this program part of striking farm hands has oc- naval engagement between the rebellious battleship and the rest curred in the district east of the Dan-the fleet is certain to occur. Extreme doubt is felt, however, as to t ube river. The strikers demand an ability of Kruger to make his sailors fire on their comrades. It generally believed the crews of the other warships will rather jo In the neighborhood of Tamasi in the mutiny. The allegiance of the Black Sea sailors has been

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT ODESSA.

Poulation- Next to the two capitals, St. Petersburg and Moscow. Odessa is the third largest city in Russia, having a poulation of 450,000 and being the most important city and seaport in Southern Russia. Foreign population, 30,000.

Origin-Founded by Catherine II, in 1792, lying o na plateau 150 feet high, from which a magnificent flight of stairs named after the first Governor, the Duc de Richelien, leads down to

Chief Industries-The industries of the city which are responsible for its rapid growth are flournills, tobacco, biscuit, match, iron and machinery works. It is the principal grain exporting port on the Black Sea, 6,000 vessels calling there

Exports and Imports-Annaul exports amount to \$60,000, 000 grain forming 75 per cent :imports, \$30,000,000,

Architecture-City contains many five buildings, including the Cathedral, Bourse, three theaters, Governor's palace. municipal library, 25 orthodox churches and numbers of menasteries and synagogues.

Education-Novo Rossiky University, founded in 1854, and feaching all branches; 700 students on its rolls.

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Reduced rate tickets by all railways in connection with the Lake Shore on sale June 1 to Sept. 30.

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urday, July 1, 9 a. m. Ed Doe. the

WEDDINGS.

LINKE-SCHRIDER.

Mr. Frank Linke, a member of the

well known firm of the Powers-Miller

company of this city, was married on

Thursday evening to Miss Buelah May

Schrider, the charming and accom-

plished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

The ceremony took place at the par

sonage of the St. Francis de Sales

Catholic church at 7 o'clock, Rev. B.

M. O'Boylan, pastor of the church, per-

forming the ceremony in his usual im-

pressive manner in the presence of a

few relatives and immediate friends.

Mr. Hnry Linke, a brother of the

friend of the bride. After the cere-

home of the bride's parents, where an

elegant wedding supper was served,

were the recipients of many congrat-

ulations. Mr. and Mrs. Linke took an

up the lakes. They will be gone about

two weeks and after their return will

be at home to their friends at 516 Hud-

son avenue. The bride and groom are

two of Newark's most highly esteemed

young people, and have the best wish-

WILSON-ANDREWS.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the ceremony

was performed by ev. J. E. Alexander

after which an elaborate breakfast was

served. After receiving best wishes

son came to this city, where they will

KELLY-BOUNDS.

charming daughter of Mrs. Mary Nag-

gans of 252 West Main street, was

united in marriage Thursday at 2 p.m.

to Mr. Frank Kelly, a popular young

employe of the Wehrle company, as

the home of the bride. Rev. L. C

Sparks performed the ceremony. Fol-

lowing the wedding, dainty refresh

ments were served to quite a number

highly respected by a large number of

they will make their future home in

Granville, June 30.—The following

announcement has been received by

friends in Granville: "Rev. and Mrs.

D. J. Smith announce the marriage of

their daughter, Bertha Lillian, to Mr

T. Ralph Watson, Thursday, June 22.

ZANESVILLE WEDDINGS.

ence M. Jackson and Charles W. Mc

will reside in Otsego.

in Cleveland

Zanesville, O., June 30-Miss Flor

Miss Grace Lyon and Edward Cas

Prof. Flinders Petrie, the Egyptolo-

September 15. Buchannon, W. Va.

Newark.

Miss Florence Ethel Bounds, the

make their future home.

es of all their friends.

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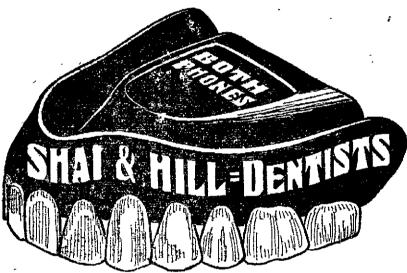
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Limited car for Col'bus...8 25 a m-2 25 p m
Limited car for Zansv'e.11 20 s m-5 20 p m

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Old hats made new by C. W. Smith, at 111 West Main street. Largest dyeing and cleaning plant in the city.

No Fourth of July picnic complete inless the desert is from the Licking County Creamery. Is yours?

The Hartford Fair.

The Hartford Fair this year will be ield Septmber 13, 15 and 15.

Services Resumed. Services will be resumed as usual at

Save Your Quarters. Delightful surprises in store for all at the Great Carnival 25c Package Sale at Ed Doe's Jewelry Store, Saturday, July 1, at 9 a. m.

he Holiness Mission on Walnut street.

A party of about 50 colored persons from the African M. E. church of Zanesville, held a picnic at Idlewilde Park Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Duly Improvig. Mrs. S. T. Duly who has been quite Engagement and the state of the sta sick at her home, 128 West Main street, for several days, is reported as being considerably improved at this

Large crowds filled the Buckeye cars all day Friday, bound for the Y. M. C. A. picnic. Several hundred are atending and so far the picnic is a de-

Has Been Quite III.

Miss Marie Dickson who recently left for a visit with her parents in St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada, has been il during her entire trip, and her many friends are hoping for her speedy rc-

ieut. McMahon Here.

Lieutenant McMahon of the Coshocon corps of the Salvation Army, will come to Newark Saturday to assist Adutant Beachell for several weeks. ieut. McMahon was formerly located and where the newly wedded couple

Cole is Prospering.

The many friends of Mr. G. W. Cole, former well known resident of this city, will be pleased to know that he is prospering in the Capital City, where he has recently purchased a

Will Reside Here.

Mr. Kelsey Little and family of Barnesville, O., have removed to Newark, and will make this their future home. Mr. Little is the father-in-law of Mr. E. D. Everts, one of Newark's well known citizens.

Mrs. Alva Reynolds who has been at he City Hospital for several days, was taken to her home on Western avenue last night in Long & McCament's ambulance. She was accompanied by her and congradations Mr. and Mrs. Wilphysician, Dr. Cosner.

Chilcott Bound Over.

The case of the State of Ohio vs. A. Fay Chilcott, charged with failure to support his minor child, was heard before Justice Lee S. Lake on Friday morning, and the defendant was bound over to the Common Pleas court in the sum of \$200, which bond was fur-

Books M. E. Picnic. J. M. Farmer, booking agent for Buckeye Lake and Idlewilde Parks, has arranged for a big picnic of the M. of guests who had gathered to witness E. churches and Sunday schools of this the ceremony. Both of these young city to be held at Buckeye Lake Park people are well known and both are on Friday, July 7. A large attendance is expected and a number of pleasing friends, who will be glad to learn that amusements are arranged for.

To Work in Newark.

Edgar Lewis returned home Monday from Steubenville, O., at which place and Parkersburg, W. Va., he has been working at his trade, barber, during the past year. He went to Newark Tuesday morning to accept a position in one of the prominent shops in that city.—Johnstown Independent. Social a Success.

The social held at Elizabeth chapel

last evening was a success socially and i financially. The courtesy of the East Newark church in sending such a large Laughlin, were married on Thursday delegation to the social is greatly ap- morning at 10,30 o'clock, by the Rev preciated by the congregation of Eliz- O. C. Cobmin, of Vine street. They abeth chapel.

Attended Surgeons' Meeting. Doctors C. F. Legge, H. B. Anderson of Cleveland were married Wednesday

afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. James and B. F. Barnes attended a meeting Episcopal church, Rev. M. Dwyer offiof the B. & O. Association of Railway Surgeons, held in Pittsburg Thursday. The doctors state that they were excellently treated by the Pitsburgers, and enjoyed the meeting immensely.

First Labor Union.

The first labor union ever organized Khadem. He found it to be of a Semin Utica is Local No. 1971. Retail itic type, different from any other Clerks' International Protective Asso-known Egyptian temple, possessing ciation of the American Federation of two courts for abhition and a long ser-Labor. It was organized last Welnes lies of subtercanean chambers. These day night by District Organizer John had been added by successive kings Donahue, and its name is long enough from the 18 h to the 20th dynasty. to make good clerks of all who join it. -Utica Herald.

Mrs. Miller Improving.

Mrs. Dalion Miller, who was badly railway track in the country operated injured in a runaway a few weeks ago, by horse power. The electric trackage near the home of her parents at Hatt; amounts to 2,400 miles, or 3,500 miles over, has sufficiently recovered to re of single track.

she did Thursday evening. Mrs. Mil-

ler is improving rapidly and soon expects to be able to move about without ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Annette Besuden is visiting Mrs. Charles Hempsted feil on the

friends in Cincinnat. stairs at her home, 36 1-2 West Main street about 10 o'clock Thursday morn-

Ray Terry left last night to visit his uncle in Maline, Ill.

Miss Louise Moore of Columbus is visiting friends in this city.

Mr. C. C. Rusk of Columbus, was in the city calling on friends Friday. William J. Harrison of Mansfield.

was in the city Friday on business. Mrs. Oresmus N. Penny of Carthage, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. Emma Brem-

Miss Anna Lawyer of Thornville save much fuel and bedding could they live on the co-operation plan, but that O., is spending a few days with triends is their business.—Alexandria cor. of in this city.

Mrs. Gus Willmont of Columbus, is the guest at the home of Mrs. Nell of Race street We wish to thank our friends and Mrs. C. L. Trimble and little daugh-

neighbors and also the fraternal orders ter Mary, of Mansfield, are visiting for the kindness and beautiful flowers relatives in the city. at the death of our husband and father. Martin Shrier of Wheeling, W. Va.,

was in the city Thursday night shak No need to fear sudden attacks of cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea, or summer complaint, it you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the medicine chest. ing hands with old friends.

Miss Eva Thomas of Springfield is visiting at the home of F. B. Mason, in the East End, for a few days,

Miss Fannie Shuster of Zanesville. will spend the Fourth in Newark, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ray Steel. Miss Hallie Willams of Columbus. ; visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sarah B. Wil-

iams, at her home in the North End, ******** for a few days. Mrs. C. C. Maxwell and little daugh ter of Zanesville, who have been visit-

ing relatives here for some days have Mr. Sidney B. Levingston, who has been confined to his house for the past

week, is some better and was out on

the street today. Mr. Harry Braunhold, the South Fifth street grocer, left last night for Marquette, Mich., where he will spend part of the summer.

Mr. E. B. Merriam and daughter Miss Marie and son Albert, returned to their home in Cleveland on Thursday, after having been in attendance on the King-Beecher wedding.

The bride and groom were attended by Texas, who has been visiting friends in this city, left Thursday evening for groom, and Miss Debolt, an intimate New York City and other eastern points. She expects to spend the summony the happy couple repaired to the mer in the east.

Mrs. J C Holliday, who has been in the city for the past few days looking after business affairs, went to Cincinnati Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Holiday will make their home at Newevening train for a trip to Detroit and ark.—Zanesville Courier. Jasper Netzner has returned to his

nome in Ft. Wayne. Ind., after a pleasant visit with his sister, Mrs. J N. Beency of West Bolton avenue. He was accompanied by his nephew, Master Edward Beeney who will spend several weeks in Ft. Wayne Mrs. C. W. Kent and Mrs. A. B.

A beautiful wedding took place at Grove left Friday morning for Denver Rushylvania, O., at 8 o'clock Wednes- and Pueblo, Col. They will be joined day morning, when Mr. William C. at Kansas City by their brother, How-Wilson of this city, was united in mar- ard Coulier. They will be the guests riage to Miss, Helene Mae Andrews. | of Rollin Coulter, division superintend ent of the D. and R. G. R. R.

Licking County Creamery, Both 29d3t

SAVE YOUR QUARTERS. Don't spend them-don't lend them

-wait for the Great Carnival 25c Package Sale, Saturday, July 1, 1905. Sale opens at 9 a.m. See bills for all particulars. Ed. Doe, the Jeweler, 27-6t

Home made baking at the W. C. T. U. rest room, Saturday morning.

Infant Born With Two Heads.

Columbus, O. June 30 -There was born on June 26, in a family residing southeast of Columbus, a male infant, perfectly developed and weighing 15 pounds. The child possessed two large and symmetrical heads, springing from separate and well modeled necks. In other respects there was no deviation from the ordinary human form and customary arrangement of the organs Though the infant was without life when born, Dr Ernest Scott, curator of the Ohio Medical uni rersity, is of the opinion that it would have lived and grown had nata! conditions been favorable. The body is now at Grant hospital, this city

Witnesses Wanted.

1905, Amanda, Ohio. At home after Painesville, O. June 30-At the coroner's inquest into the recent Lake Shore railway wreck at Mentor, O. J. F. Jerome, attorney for the railroad, was questioned by County Prosecutor Blakely, apparently with a view of finding out what the road officials bad done to suppress the true facts of the matter. Three important witnesses are out of the state. County Prosectfor Blakeley stated they are needed to clear the matter up, and can give some startling revelations. It is preciating. Mr. and Mrs. Cass will reside sumed that they were among the passengers of the train.

Whooping Cough in Jamaica.

gist has discovered in the Sinai penin Mr. J. Riley Bennett, a chemist of sula the ancient temple of Seab" el Brown's Town, Jamaica, West India slands, writes: "I cannot speak too highly of Chamberlain's Cough Remeiv. It has proved itself to be the be t remedy for whooping cough which It has never falled to relieve in any case where I have recommended it. Electric traction has been employed and grateful mothrs, after using it, are about 1-5 a cent. in Germany for a quarter of a century. daily thanking me for advising them." Now there are only 33 miles of street This remedy is for sale by all drug-

reds 20,000.

Wanted—A dishwasher. Enquire of 🎝 F. Poundstone, 71 North Fourth

Wanted-Dining room girt at once a Hotel Series.

Wanted-Installment collector merchandise accounts; good salary and expenses. Address Manufacturer, P. O. Box 1027 Philadelphia,

Wanted—A show case four or six feet long, oak finish. Enquire at 41 W. 28d3t* Main street.

Wanted-Two women cooks at County Infirmary. Inquire of either Directors or Superintendent. 6-21-d&swif

Wanted-Boys to sell Sunday Ohio State Journal. Two cents commission on every paper sold. Enquire at rear No. 20 North Side Square, between 7 and 8 o'clock a. m. 29-3 Feachers—Do you want a temporary

position during vacation? We have a high class series of literary studies, which will appeal to you. We want you to take orders for them. No investment needed. Liberal commissions paid. For full particulars address A. DeBeauclair, 27 Benedict building, Cleveland, O. 30d3t* Wanted-Good experienced cook at 138 West Caurch street. 28d3t

Wanted-Everybody to know that J M. Oldroyd has a collection agency Call at 52 Stanberry street. 26d6t*

Call and consult the famous colored lady card reader and palmist at Idlewilde Park Hotel.

Wanted-Men and boys to learn plumbing trade. We cannot supply demand for graduates. \$4.50 to \$5.00 per day. Eight weeks complete course. Earn while learning. Address for catalogue, Coyne Bros. Co. Plumbing Schools. Cincinnati, Ohio., St. Louis, Mo. Employment guaranteed or money refunded. 5-8dlyr

FOR RENT.

For Rent—Furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. First floor Enquire 115 Elmwood ave.

For Rent-House. Foley & Starrett Room 18 Lansing block. Phones: Bell Main 790L, Citizens, Red 9391 Open evenings. 28d3tead Pasture for Rent-50 acres good pas

ture; plenty of shade and good running water. For horses only, Call on Milton Wilkin northeast of Newark, or address R. F. D. No. 8 for further particulars. -27d6t*

LOST.

Lost—A Roman gold finish T N E fraternity pin. A skull and keys with opal cyes. Report at office.

Lost-A black leather chattelaine purse containing \$3.85 and two handkerchiefs, on Mt. Vernon road. Leave at this office and receive reward. 29-2

Lost-A red note book, containing money on Main street, between Morris and Fifth street. Return to this 29d3t* other and receive reward. Lost-On Third street between Church and Franklin bank, a small ac-

count book.

REAL ESTATE We have the following properties for sale, all near the Square: One 6 room modern house\$2200

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One 11 room modern house 2900 Cor. Fifth and Hoover sts, S 8 room modern house 2859 House for rent. FOLEY & STRRETT,

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DO YOU WANT To buy a beautiful home on Linden av-

enue? We have a modern five room 9-roor cottage with bath, hot and cold water, large cistern and a good well. Call New phone 7451 White or see George Howell or F. S. Scott. 6-3-d1mo CHILCOTE & JONES

For Sale-One 5-room house, Central

avenue; three 6-room houses Oak street, near Hudson avenue. All mod ern improvements. If you see these 5-31dtf you will buy at the price.

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Two-Tuscarawas street.

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Three-Elmwood avenue. Two-Power- street. These houses are modern in every \$30 cash. Enquire Fr particular and will make good, pleas

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Chinese new-papers owing to the cheap quality of paper used and to the low price of Jabor, both literary and is prevalent on this end of the globe, mechanical, are i-sued at an extreme Is small figure. The price of the ordinary Shanghai journal is 4 cash or

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lars call at Advocate. or Sale-Roll top oak desk, cheap if sold at once. Edison and Victor Talking machines and records, be low cost; also supply of fishin tackle. Must sell at once. Mus store No. 68 Union street.

For sale-Good black loam, Dr. I. Palmer, 17 West Locust street, Ne For Sale—Two goats, wagon and I ness. Enquire at 133 Leroy

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fixtures. Also will rent store Gil C. Daugherty, Trustee. For Sale—New 6-room modern on Hudson avenue. Will se monthly payments, take a small property. Price only cash or trade. Newark Real and Improvement Co., L M

lips. Manager.

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For Sale or Exchange—6 room **house** Sixteenth street. Will take vacant lot and monthly payments. Newark Real Estate and Improvement Company. I. M. Phillips, Mgr. 22tf

We will exchange a lot for a horse. want, if we haven't it we will try for you. Newark Real Esovement Co., I. M. For S

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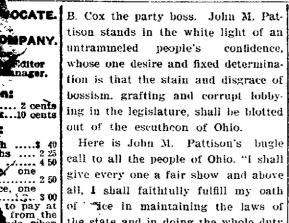
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of Muskingum County.

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County Commissioner.

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'JAMES

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Councilman-Second Ward.

Assessors.

Second Ward-HENRY BONER.

Third Ward MILTON R. SCOTT.

Township Tie

SIDNEY B. LEVINGSTON.

M. P. BRISTER.

L. N. HOLTZ.

Hear him: heed him: follow where less, he leads and restore Ohio to her once

(PATTISON A STRAIGHT **DEMOCRAT FREE FROM**

The following extract from ing the Democratic nomination for governor should serve to clear up some "ase impressions concerning his attitude:

great Democratic party I shall make no pledges to any association of individuals, league ticular purpose, or for the pro-motion of any special interests, druggists. however worthy or however unwerthy I may believe the purpose to be.

PATTISON'S CAREER

didate For Governor.

years of age and in the prince of ageing artmbood, was born and brought up in the country. At the time of his birth his father was a tenant farmer, living near Boston, Clermont county, Ohio.

ford, for Cincinnati, and may be found

soldier in the Federal army and served faithfully for the term of his enlist ment, at the end of which he was honor ably discharged. After the war he worked his way through college by teaching and other means, including hard labor in harvest fields, graduating at the Ohio Wesleyan university, Del-

Immediately after graduation he spent three years in the west, and while engaged in other business, took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar and began practice in Cincinnati in 1872. In the following year y the 861 free and untram he was elected a member of the legislature from Hamilton county on the Democratic ticket, receiving the largest vete east for a candidate on the

> for 10 years, Mr. Pattison was el c'al wice president and manager of the 1 h ion tentral Life insurance companand for more than 20 years has been virtually the leading spirit of this great the two leaders and Onio institution.

> > Victor T. Hernemination for the state senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Ashburn. Upon his success depended the political complexion of the senate and for this reason the campaign became one of national importance. Upon his election depended the tained the exclusive right to trans'atenactment of a law restricting the the plays of Tomaso Salvini the Italstare for congressional purposes, a lian tragedian, together with the rights

OCATE. B. Cox the party boss. John M. Pat- Notwithstanding the expenditure by tison stands in the white light of an the Republicans of the largest corruption fund ever known in Southern Chio in a similar contest, Mr. Pattison carried the district by a majority largely

While a member of the senate he was nominated and elected a member of congress by a very large majority. more than 2000 in excess of that usually given in the counties composing the call to all the people of Ohio. "I shall district in which he ran. He was give every one a fair show and above present in his seat and voted on all the important measures of the congress of which he was a member, and was especially active in securing one the state and in doing the whole duty of the first appropriations for tree ruof the executive to the best of my ral delivery. By the Republican gerability, and in the best interests of rymander of 1892, he was placed in a district with an adverse majority of

Mr. Pattison belongs to the Masonic order, being a member of Trinity com mandery, and has taken the Scottish Rite degrees. He is a member and trustee of the Millord M. E. church. and a trustee of the Ohio We-leyan uni, ersity at Delaware, O. He helped to organize the Milford National bank, of which he is an officer, but has never owned more than enough of the stock to qualify him to act as director. He also helped to incorporate the Milford Manufacturing company and Mr. Pattison's speech accept- the Enterprise Publishing company. both enterprises of the village of Milford. He is a member of the Business Men's club and the Commercial club of Cincinnati.

Sprained Ankle. Stiff Neck, Lame

These are three common ailments for which Chamberlain's Pain Balm is especially valuable. If promptly apor anti-league, organized for plied it will save you time, money and the accomplishment of any par- suffering when troubled with any one of these ailments. For sale by ail

> SAVE YOUR QUARTERS. Save your pennies-Save your nick els-have them changed into quarters. What is it? See hand bills for particulars of our Great Carnival Sale of Packages at 25c each. Sale opens Saturday morning, July 1, 1905, at 9 a. m. Ed. Doe, the Jeweler.

BIG TRACTION DEAL

Toledo, O., June 30-Representatives of the Elkins-Widener-Dolan syndicate completed their inspection of the Toledo, Bowling Green and Southern traction company's property last night. It is announced that the inspection was satisfactory, and that the deal for the have had a personal acquaintance with purchase of the road by the syndicate will be closed by August 1.

The deal means through service from Toledo to Cincinnati as scon as a connecting link has been secured either by purchase or constructiong It is believed here that the syndicate proposes to buy the property of the Western Chio company, which oper ates from Dayton to Lima and which is now constructing a line from Lima to Findlay. When this line is completed the two cities will be connected.

CHARGES ASSAULT

Emmet Puffer, an employe of the Wehrle works, caused a warrant to be issued in Mayor Crilly's court for the arrest of Charles Appleton, Harry Hawk and Tom Jones, on the charge of assault on battery. The detendants are all employed at the Wehrle works but are not strikers. The warrant for the arrest of the men was placed in the hands of an officer for service.

Family orders a specialty. Licking County Creamery.

DISTRICT MEETING IN SESSION TODAY

The District Convention of the Wo man's Home Missionary Society, was held Friday in the First M. E. church parlors.

The program printed in Thursday's Advocate was followed with the excepion of a slight change in the after noon program. The talk by Mrs. Honsel of Malta, which was to have folthe devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. L. C. Sparks, was placed at the beginning of the program in the afternoon, for the accommodation of Mrs. Honsel, who had to leave the meeting.

Quite a number of delegates were present and the program was in every wa**%** a pleasing and interesting one. Officers for the ensuing year were elected. The names of these will appear later.

Arrest It—\$50 Reward.

A small sample bottle of Ec zone will it free to every reader of the Ad-wao is suffering with any kind o re of all rime or nature. Switch, id will be paid for any case So tew to will be point for any case of the same that is not promptly crosed with Ec-time. Eczane will held any some of the the worst skin and make it look like valvet. The sonds cared duly. Never mind what you have thed, forget the failures made by other remodies, and so id for the sample of Eczine which always made about proposers. gives relief and permanent \ \$1.00 hottle often

H2 Dearborn street, Chr., go. Ill. 6-1861 Direc St. Cyr. the young French woman who has been for several years on the American stage has met obmatter of the highest importance to of translation and production of the the Democrats of Ohio at that time. Italian League of Authors,

DEATH CLOSES NOTABLE CAREER

DAVID LEE WAS FOR FIFTY-TWO YEARS CONNECTED WITH THE B. & O.

His Death at Zanesville, Due to Infirmities of Old Age is Most Deeply Mourned.

Zanesville, O., June 30-David Lee, iged 75, one of the best known railroad officials in the North and Fast and for 52 years in the employ of the B. & O. lend. Genuine Singer oil can only be railroad company, died here last even- obtained at Singer stores. Look for ing. To Zanesville people David Lee was known as being connected with ark, Ohio. the B. & O. railroad. He entered the employ of this railway corporation at Baltimore and until death, a period of nicre than 52 years, served them faithfully and with merit.

During the past tew years Mr. Lec had been consulting engineer of the entire B. & O. system. He maintained his residence in this city, as he had for many years past.

In years past the deceased had been prominently identified with manufactories in Zanesville. At the time Death's angel summoned him yesterday he was president of the Mosaic Tile company, also officer in several other local companies.

Mr. Lee was also a prominent stockholder in the Union National bank and in the Courier company. Many of the earlier industries received his financial support, his wise counsels ind business reasonings.

David Lee found time for the upmilding of his fellow citizens, the enjoyment of society. While still a resident of Baltimore, Md., he joined the Independent Order of Red Men. Here he also joined the Improved Order of Odd Fellows. Upon removing to this city he joined Muskingum lodge, No. 28 Of this he is past grand officer.

Howard Encampment, 1. O. O. F. also numbered Mr. Lee as one of its members. He was also a member of the Lodge of Amity. No. 5, F. & A. M., and of Hope Council, Royal Arcanum.

useful life. This was membership in the Falls township board of education. Amelia streets is the result of the la-native lambs, \$5 50@\$ 50. Calves—\$2 50 native lambs, \$5 50@\$ 50. ors of David Lee and Jacob Moore.

Meintire Terrace, which is now such a prominent residence district, was for many years known as little more than No. 2, 569564c. Onts—No. 2, 31462314c.

career of Mr. Lee was but a series of successes. He was born in Baltimore, \$5.00. Career 95.00 out to. Hogs—Prime heavy, \$5.75; mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$5.505. \$74; light Yorkers and pigs, \$5.90@5.95. Md., December 11, 1830. When but 8 years of age he lost his father by death. This gave the responsibility of his mother and two younger sisters to him alone.

In 1851 Mr. Lee, then a young man, entered the employ of the B. & O. railroad company as carpenter in the railway shops at Mt. Clair. From this position he advanced to the construction of bridges, buildings and water tanks along the road.

The Central Ohio railroad was at that time operating between Columbus and Bellaire. Mr. Lee accepted the position of supervisor of bridges, buildings, etc., with this road. On December 18, 1869, the B. & O. leased this road, Mr. Lee at that time taking up permanent residence in this city. The young man soon became master of the roadway. In 1869 he was made master of the Lake Erie division, then just acquired by the B. & O. From here he went to the Straitsville division of the

B. & O. In 1873 Mr. Lee became identified with the Chicago division and re-ington principal of the Tuskegee Kormained here during the construction of the 262 miles of roadway. January 1. will pay for erection of a building at 1885. Mr. Lee was given the general the institute in memory of her father. superintendency of the B. & O lines the late Dr. James B. Tantum of Treu east of the Ohio river. The following ton. year he went to the New Philadelphia division, running from Philadelphia to Baltimore. One year later he was made the superintendent of maintenence of way of the entire road, with headquarters in this city.

The year 1893 saw Mr. Lee the engineer of maintenance of way of the B. & O. This position he held until three years ago, when he was made the consulting engineer of the entire B. & O. system, the position he held at the ime of his death.

He was married to Miss Jane E. Hart, of Perry county, to which union six children were born. Five of these survive, Mrs. Mary B. Hart, former wife of Stacey B. Hart, of Pecria, Ill., having died several years ago.

Mrs Lee, wife of the deceased, died at the present Lee homstead, on Maple avenue, on October 29, 1903.



Before Singing the Chuloos chew Colgan's Taffy Tolu cori (rid-Fashtoned Kind of Gum.) It clears the voice. Be a Chulco.

The five children surviving are Mrs. Charles S. Hoskinson, of the family home; James H. Lee, of Culbertson avenue, this city; T. W. Lee, general passenger agent of the Rock Island & Wstern railroad, of New York; David S. Lee, manufacturer, of Peoria, Ill.; George F. Lee, general baggagemaster of the C., R., S. & P. railway of Chi-

Funeral services will be held from the home Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Buriai will be made at Woodlawn cemetery. The Lodge of Amity, No. 5, may conduct the funeral rites of the deceased member.

DON'T USE POOR OIL

For use on sewing machines, bicycles and all purposes requiring a fine the red S, 59 North Third street, New

TODAY'S MARKET PRICES

Chicago grain and provision market furnished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker Room 1 15 1-2 Wast Main St.:

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Provisions-Pork. Sept | 12.97 | 13.05 | 12.97 | 12.97 Chicago, June 30.-Today's cattle 5,000, steady; hogs 30,000, lower; sheep 10,000, higher.

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Pittsburg, June 30.—Today's cattle light, steady: sheep fair, higher; hogs 15 doubles, lower.

CHICAGO - Cattle: Good to prime One public office received the serv-ives of Mr. Lee during his long and @5 00; stockers and feeders, \$2 50@4 40 cows, \$2 50@4 50; heifers, \$2 50@5 00 canners, \$1 50@2 50; bulls, \$2 40@4 00 Texas fed steers, \$3 50@4 75. Sheep and The present school house at Park and Lambs-Good to choice wethers, \$4 80@ @6 25. Hogs-Mixed and butchers. \$5 2

the home of David Lee. He was the first Zanesville citizen to build in this district. The present Lee homestead occupies the site of Mr. Lee's first residence.

In connection with the business and In connection with the business and operations of the B. & O. railroad; the S. O. Calves—\$5 00@7 00. Hogs—Prime

Retail Local Markets, June 30.
Country Butter20
Creamery Butter28
Flour, per sack 75c to 95
Potatoes, new25
Sugar, 25 lb sack \$1.7
Lettuce 1.0
Strawberries 10 to 12 1-2
Tomatoes, per basket40
Cucumbers
Eggs18
Wholesale Grain, Etc., June 30.
Wheat, per bushel90

Oats, per bushel35c Hay, per ton .:\$8.50 Straw, per ton\$5.25 Bran, ewt \$1.10 Scald head is an eczema of the scalp

-very severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug store

Miss Margaret W. Tantum of Trenton, N. J., has notified Booker T. Washmal and Industrial institute that she

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proud estate.

ENTANGLEMENTS

"As the candidate of the

General Leonard Wood declares that the situation in the Philippines is better than has been reported, but at the same time speaks out strongly in favor of a radical reduction in or the removal of the tariff. This he deems necessary for the proper prosperity of the people of the islands, as well as a proceeding warranted by justice. General Wood only takes the same position heretofore assumed by Secretary Taft and by all the public men who the Philippines. Both Wood and Taft are close friends of President Roosevelt, who probably shares their views. With such strong Republican testimony in favor of the abolition or great reduction of the Philippine tariff there is no good reason why the coming session of Congress should not give the relief which the situation demands. If President Roosevelt would insist upon proper action being taken in the maiter, and make it evident that he was in earnest the standparters in Congress would probably have to yield to

his wishes

Sketch of the Life of Democracy's Can-

John M. Pattison, who Is no

During his youth John M. Pattison clerked in a store and worked on the farm, and there acquired those babits of early rising and application which have enabled him through life to perform a prodigious amount of labor. He rises at 5:30 a.m., and takes a 7 o'clock train at his home station. Mil-

at his desk at 8 a. m. At the age of 16 he enlisted as a

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OPENING BILL

DIVIDEND OF TWO PERCENT DECLARED

The board of directors of the New ark Telephone company (independent) held a meeting Thursday night when a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent was declared on common stock. A semi annual dividend of 3 per cent was also declared on all preferred stock. This makes an investment in telephone stock very valuable, as the stock is non-taxable. The increase in the div idend or common stock is nearly 100 per cent greater than the last divi

dend which was declared. The plant was found to be in good condition, there being over 2,000 sub scribers now on the lines.

The company is one of the oldes in the state, starting ten years ago with 200 subscribers. The stock is all held by local capitalists, there being 35 common and 60 preferred stockholders. A new directory is now being prepared and this will be issued about Muly 15 The plant is growing rapidly and the new directory will contain many new names.

The Daltimore and Ohio was the first American road to organize on an extensive system. Begun in 1828, it had in 1855 a track mileage of 113.

CENTRAL CITY.

Mrs Mary Farmer returned home last Friday after a short visit with relatives in Ontville and Pataskala.

The "S. M. G.'s" held a business meeting Wednesday evening with Miss Bessie McMillen at "Cozy Nook." The members present were: Misses Gertrude Fulton, Maggie Hollar, Clara Fell Bessie McMillen, Nellie Davis, Neta Cunningham, Helen Adams and Elida Copley, Alice Adams, Mary Galloly, Messix Carl Cunningham

Fred DeFrance, Fred and Joe Fell. Miss Mary Gaiogly of Newark is vis iting her consin. Miss Nellie Davis. Mrs. Martha Farmer of Outville who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Farmer has been sick for several

Miss Jennie Conn was the guest of Miss Helen Young Sunday afternoon. Misses Bessie and Martha McMillen and Netta Cunningham dined Sunday with Miss Nellie Davis at "Willow The executive committee of the Cen-

tral City Sunday school will hold their quarterly business meeting at the chapel Saturday evening, July 1st. The huilding committee will also hold a meeting at the same time. All members of both committees please b

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"Throw that mush out of your

mouth," ordered Roundsman Peter Beery, who has been in charge of the Dodge guards for a long time.

Mumbedemummumpedemum. plied Dodge. Then he picked up a pencil and wrote: "I want a new set of teeth. If I don't get them I won't be able to say one word to the grand jury."

Beery took Dodge to a dentist, who furnished a new set of teeth, and rendered a bill for \$40. Mr. Jerome put his official "O. K." on the bill and it went to Comptroller Grout. "What's that? Forty dollars for a

set of teeth? Nonsense!" said the Comptroller. Then he sent an inspector who looked in Dodge's mouth. "They ain't worth more than \$29," the inspector reported back to the

yet, but Dodge has the teeth. Do it now. Licking County Cream-

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Long & McCament, undertakers, 29 Dedge said to his Both phones 459. Chas. L'H. Long, the well known newspaper man, is manager.

Cannon Placed Over Her Grave at Carlisle is Unveiled With Impressive Ceremony.

Carlisle, Pa., June 30-"Moll" Pitcher, renowned in history as the heroine of the battle of Monmouth, was sighally bonored here on the 137th aniversary of her gallant heroism, by the unveiling of a cannon placed over her grave in the ancient burial ground here by the war department and the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America. The national herone who was lately refused a monument through the Comptroller. The bill hasn't been paid wielding of the veto act by Pennsylvania's governor on an appropriation for that purpose, inspired the American patriots with courage in the bat- Little Willie Hononberger surned by tle of Monmouth, June 23, 1778, by jumping to her slaughtered husband's position at a cannon in the forefront North Fourth street, are now ready to of the battle, and, although captions answer promptly all calls, day or night. critics have assailed her memory by reference to alleged coarseness of the remarkable woman's nature and habits her place as the feminine type of the 'Spiri' of '76" is acknowledged by historians.

Forty years ago the country was orn by disputes as to the resting place of "Sergeant" Molly, six states claiming the honor of holding her mortal remains in their soil, but Carlisle indisputably proved that she was buried here. Efforts have lately been made to move the remains to the National cometery at Gettysburg, but the P. O. S. A. has induced the government and her descendants to kill the project. Pennsylvania's neglect to provide a fitting monument for this national figure will probably provoke an appeal by allied patriotic orders to the next Con-

DEPOT RANSACKED

Burglars However, Secured Only Four Cents From the T. & O. C. Ticket Office.

Alexandria, O., June 30-Some time Thursday night the T. & O. C. ticket office at this point was entered by burdars, who ransacked the place most horoughly in search of loot. The money drawer was broken open but the thieves only secured four cents for their trouble. Entrance to the place was effected by means of one of the windows. No clue as to the identity of the robbers has been ob-

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Hon. L. B. Houck of Mt. Vernon, delivers the address this evening at the Boxwell commencement at the Rocks Fork church, Mary Ann township, and Judge E. M. P. Brister performs the same function at the Boxwell commencement at the Pleasant Valley church in Fallsburg township.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

the Discharge of a Haink Cartridge Pistol.

Little Willie Honenberger aged 6 years, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Honenberger, of 28 Pataskala street, was accidentally s ot by a 22 hands of his brother Ethner, Friday about 11:30.

Elmer, who is 11 years old, had just purchased a new dank pis of and had been discharging it, when a number of curious boys crowded around him to examine the new pisto'. His brother Willie was standing near, and as one of the boys reached for the gun to on amine it, he acidemially struck the hand of the boy holding it. The pi, of was discharged, severely burning the neck and face of the smaller bor The little fellow was taken to the of fice of Dr. R. E McCullough, where his burns were dressed.

His injurie are 19t serious, by had the pistol been p ated a few inches higher, the sig ' of both eves would probably have not a destroyed.

DOES THIS SUIT YOU?

City Drug Store, the enterprising Druggists of N Carl. O., are having such a large (v. on "HINDIPO," the new Kidney Ci. and Nerve Tonic, and hear it so him ly praised that they now offer to a strantee it in every case to cure all forms of Kidney Troubles and Nervors sorders.

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If you ... it, it is their risk, not yours. A 'cent box sent by mail under posti a guarantee.

Plush car -eats have been bantshed from Kninky as collectors of di-

COUNCIL HELD

SEVERAL ORDINANCES OF IM PORTANCE WERE RUSHED THROUGH.

Horse Traders at Fourth and Main Streets Dealt Death Blow by One New Ordinance.

A special meeting of the city council was called Thursday night for the purpose of oppoling an ordinance an propriating the money for the last half of the fiscal year of 1905. There were six members of the council present: Messrs. Baker, Beadle Carlisle, Conrad, Jones and Moser and President Rossel presided. And besides the special work several ordinances ready for action were presented.

An ordinance was introduced which lefined certain misdemeanors. This was for the benefit of the gang of horse traders which infest Fourth street at Main. It makes it unlawful for a person or persons to stop on any street or alley for the purpose of effecting a horse trade, or for trading other animals. The bill went through with a whirr after a suspension of

The streets of Newark have been left in bad condition in many places caused by the failure of parties who dig up the pavement for laying water or gas pipes. An ordinance which will insure the placing of the streets in good condition after this work is done, and which will prevent irresponsible persons from tearing up any street or alley in the city without permission from the public service board. A deposit or a certified check of an amount sufficient to cover the cost of the repairs of any street must be left with the board, to insure the restoration of the street to its former condition. This ordinance was passed after a suspension of the rules.

An ordinance was introduced and passed to issue notes in the sum of \$25,000 for the paving of Stanbery and Locust streets. The appropriation ordinance, providing money for ae latter half of the fiscal year of 905, was introduced and passed.

The old electric light machinery, which is lying unused at the light plant, will be sold, in accordance with an ordinance introduced and passed

The West Main street paving resoluion was read the second time.

J. M. Browne and sons were given permission by a resolution to close up an alley in the rear of Second street for two months while repairs are being made on the building.

Dr. Wyeth was given permission to tap the Granville street sewer.

BUSY SEASON

FIFTYFOUR LICENSES TO WED ISSUED DURING THE MONTH OF ROSES.

To Licking County Brides and Grooms. Number May Reach 60 Before Office is Closed Tonight.

Prospective June brides and grooms will have to hurry up if they expect to be married in the month of roses and brides this year. Only a few more hours of June remains, but the prospects seem good for several more licenses before the Probate Judge closes his office this evening.

The crop of June brides and grooms in Licking county during June, 1905, has been very good, there having thus far been 54 licenses granted.

The number of licenses issued during the month of June from day to day is as follows: June 1st, 2; 3d, 4; 5th, 3; 6th, 1; 7th, 6; 8th, 2; 12th, 3; 13th, 1; 14th, 2; 15th, 1; 16th, 1; 17th, calibre blank cartridge isrol in the 2; 19th, 2; 20th, 3; 21st, 2; 22d, 6; 24th, 2; 27th, 3; 28th, 7; 29th, 1.

> SAVE YOUR QUARTERS. For the Great Carnival 25c Package Sale, Saturday, July 1. at 9 a. m. See bills for all particulars. Ed. Doe, the



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novel public reception which Dayton will give John H Patterson on his re turn from a trip around the world has been changed from July 11 to July 3 Mr. Patterson arrived in San Francisboneis ile to see nberance mels reg-

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AT THE CAMELS CARNIVAL NEXT WEEK FOR DAYTON'S

RANGED BY PEOPLE OF THE

GEM CITY.

Mr. Patterson Will Arrive Home Soon

er Than Expected-City is to

be Decorated.

Dayton, O., June 29,- The date of the

Important business matters and his

east at once, and Dayton, nothing

daunted by the limited time left for

little extra effort was all that would

be needed to insure Mr. Patterson the

finest as well as the most unique civic

demonstration ever accorded a private

Accordingly a batch of telegrams

was dispatched to the various con

cerns supplying the thousands of

yards of bunting, the flags and the

coat-lapel buttons for the occasion

bidding them rush through the orders

Meetings of committees were called

hasty consultations were held and

within six hours after the receipt of

orward as smoothly as if the plans

had been made orginally for July

instead of over a week later. It was

an interesting test of the thorough

ness of organization of the commit

handling the unique celebration.

tees of Dayton business men who are

Mr. Patterson will be met by the

Patterson Day Executive committee

headed by Mayor Snyder, at Rich

mond, ind., on Monday Escorted by

this party he will come to Dayton on

the Pennsylvania, arriving here at

tion4:45 p. m. At the Dayton Union

Station the party will be met by a

delegation of sixty leading business

men appointed by the mayor. And

from the station to the Patterson

town residence Mr. Patterson's pro

Through streets elaborately decorat

ed with crimson and gold, the colors

of Mr. Patterson's business organiza

tion,the parade will pass up Main

street through the business district

and on to the residence part of the

city. Stores and factories have prom

of the man of the hour.

ised to close for the occasion and

thousands of Dayton's citizens will

ine the streets waving flags in honor

The exercises at the Patterson home

will be simple but impressive. They

will mark an epoch in municipal his-

tory, for it is not recorded yet that

any American city has ever arranged

a splendid loving cup, such as Day-

city's growth and prosperity.

At the Patterson home brief speech-

es of welcome will be made by the

drilled for the occasion will sing songs

of welcome and a band of 150 pieces

One of the most interesting features

of the celebration will be the part

women of Dayton, appreciating what

John H. Patterson has done for the

working women of the world, have

prepared a handsome memorial en

grossed upon parchment and bound in

eather by local craftswomen, reciting

Mr. Paiterson's achievement and

thanking him for what he has done.

It is almost a year to the day, since

Mr. Patterson left New York on what

was to be a trip around the world.

Originally the trip was planned mere-

ly with the object in view of recover-

ing his health, but after months spent

in Europe he finally decided to circle

the globe. A year ago, suffering from

the effects of too close application to

nied by Horace Fletcher, the health

specialist. Dr. H. Bowditch, of the

Harvard Medical School, and Prof.

Russell H. Chittenden, the head of the

Sheffeld Scientific School of Yale

After traveling through Europe sev-

eral months, Mr. Patterson spent some

northern Italy and here to a large de

gree regained his termer good health.

Later in the summer he went to Eng

land, where he took a number of

horseback trips through the north of

the island, visiting places of historic

and scenic interest. During the fall

and early winter he aftended and con-

'niversuy.

will play.

gress will be one grand ovation.

preparation, decided at once that



vell worth seeing is the trained horse. Col. Fred. His abil'ty to exert human iges to perform the leafs he does is simply marvelous. He can pick out any of water and picks out a silver coin, word that Mr. Patterson was on his world that plays a musical instrument, see Ccl. Fred. way castward, everything was going

arraction and anothe plays different selections on a se of chime bells. He is able to answer almost any question asked him and does many other wonderful things reasoning power is past the average that a horse has never even tried to comprehension and just how he man- do before. Special scenery is carried of a cottage and barn. Atter the master has put the horse in the barn he recolor called for, he can make change turns to the cottage and goes to bed. from a cash register the same as a the mother is out and the baby is in serson, he takes a piece of crayon be the eradle, an alarm of fire is given, ween his teem and figures upon a the horse hears it, breaks out of the black board, adds, subtracts and mul- barn, forces his way into the house, iplies, he puts his head into 18 inches wakes up his master and rescues the baby himself. It is the most thrilling re is a perfect dancing horse, he danc- and wonderful performance that a hues and kicks in perfect time with the man being ever witnessed. It is worth nusic and he is the only borse in the many times the price of admission to

GROUND SETTLING UNDER CHICAGO; BIG CATASTROPHE IS PREDICTED

Chicago, Ill., June 30.—Startling conditions in the downtown listrict were revealed yesterday by the sudden settling of the ground under the Chicago streets and buildings. The trouble is attributed again in the spring. Persons who have by engineers of the traction companies to the construction of the seen the animal at night and told of Ulinois Tunnel Company conduits under the streets. The prophecy of a catastrophe was made at the office of Chief Engineer II, B. Flemthe story of the beast's existence been ng, of the Chicago City Railway Company, with the announcement actually credited by reasoning people hat the highway at Jackson bodlevard and High street had sunken 10 inches in two nights.

Engineers for the Union Loop Company have known for a year after weeks of vigil at the animal's that the earth between the tunnel and the street was giving way in nany spots, and as a result it has been necessary to jack up the structure of the hogag. ares in several places.

Depressions have appeared in 10 different places in the last few nonths, which threatened skyser opers and other buildings on floating

"There is going to be an awful finish if something is not done freaks ever heard of in the world. Ceroundations.

to stop this tunnel work," is the warning from the traction engineer's

of the foreign branches of the Nation- London, June 30. — Should the reducted many conventions of salesmen

on will give, a testimonial of the es teem of its citizens. Contributions to he decided to complete the circuit of ward the purchase of the cup have the globe In the late winter the party went ing how general is the feeling that

to Algeria, and thence to Egypt (then have not already done so; and as where they visited the pyramids, the trend of Patis bars any but Rus-Leaving Egypt, the party continued, down through the Red Sea and Persian Gulf to India, and from there to: Straits Settlements, making a sheet mayor and a few other leading citizens. The loving cup, a massive silver affair nearly two feet tall, will be presented to Mr. Patterson. A chorus of ago and remained there until June 11. two hundred school children specially

SAVE YOUR QUARTERS.

Great Carnival Clearance Sale of Packages at 25c each. See bills for particulars. Sale opens Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock. Do not miss this event. Watch the date. Ed. Doe, the which the women will play. The 27-6t Jeweier.

FLYING SNAKE.

Cross Between Bird and Reptile Captured in Virginia.

"dying snake" that was captured and mand. h. killed at "Berry Plain," the home of John S. Dickinson in this county, a tew days ago, has attracted wide at venge. tention and excited no little interest. says the Comorn, Va., correspondent of the Chicago Chronicle. The curious repule was first noticed flying about in the air with several feet of its horrid snakeship dangling around. me senting the appearance of an ordinary business, Mr. Patterson decided upon snake attached to a strange looking a trip abroad, and set sail from New York on June 29. He was accompa-

It was finally killed and measure and proved to be five feet long and about one inch in diameter of body. I had perfect wings of good size and hese were covered with feathers. Bery Plain, where the curious thing malit unceremonious advent and met . untimely end is one of the fines; plantime in a villa in the mountains of tations and homesteads in King George and, hoing situated on he bables of the Rappahannock, it is conjecture that the "flying snake" may have come from an ampenirable marsh of the ri-

er or some neighboring creaks But this theory is not accored by many, for as far as can be themnothing bearing the east s rumr to this serpent or mept be or whole to it is, was ever before so not had be anywhere in this section of the cma try. Such a thing was hardly ever dreamed of by a certain profession of airship fame.

The Jews celebrate this year the 250th anniversary of their sectioner

FINALLY CAUGHT The Crookston, Minn., correspondent of the St. Paul Dispatch says:

GIANT HOGAG IS

"The monster hogag whih has for years past been the terror of the Cass Lake and Bimidji small boy, and which I recently succeeded in securing a picture of after several weeks of patient work at the customary lair of the brute, is a long, lanky, ungainly bodied monster, with a head similar to that of the hippopetamus, only horned. The back of the hogag is ribbed or lined with protrduing spikes about 14 heling in longth which extend clear to the tip of the long broomstick tail. Two monster horns, about eight inches in diameter at their base and sharp as needle points at their tips, lend a ferocious aspect to the brute's appearance, which is awful to behold. When angry the hogag shakes the head savagely, and shrubs and trees within range of his ugly horns are slashed to shreds. When in motion the hogag assumes a gait somewhat similar to the lope of a kangarco.

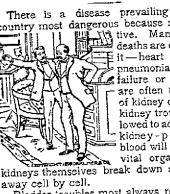
The rear feet have three protruding claws some six inches in length and as sharp as an eagle's talons. The fore feet are also equipped with talon like claws, but the joint is somewhat shorter and the first joint is higher upon he limb than it is in the rear portion of the beast's anatomy. One very peculiar feature of the hogag's physique is a lack of one eye. There are two sockets, and when the beast is dozing it would appear as if two eyes served their usual purpose. When aroused, however, the right orb does not open, and it is thought that in some battle with beasts of the forest or with man that the animal lost the member. The one eye which serves is about the size of a quart dipper's bottom and of a deep red during the day time and a glowing green at night. So far as can be ascertained it is be-

ieved that the animal is of neither sex and that it is the only one in existence of its species. In habits and diet it much resembles a rhinoserouc and makes its apearane in the open but twice a year, once in the fall and believed insane and never before has of Cass Lake and Bemidji. Long stories have been written about the supposed myth, but my picture, secured customary haunts, has set at rest all doubts as to the reality of the yarn and

A company may be organized at Cass Lake for the purpose of eradicating the community of the presence of the beast and as well capture one of the biggest amusement and sideshow tainly if the hogag is captured and placed on exhibition there will be no better freak of nature in the museums of the country. The ferocious nature of the beast, however, will make the undertaking extremely hazardous, and private citizen or presented him with al Cash Register Company in Paris. ar cash register Company in Paris. barding Odessa be confirmed, the in- be risked in the capture. So far as Japanese legation by telegraph, and it with a diet of fruits, grain, grasses and consuls there will almost certainly de fish, and has not molested cattle or human being unless aggravated.

William C. Gates, better knówn as "Swiftwater Bill," one of the most noted characters of early Klondike days, is detending the second divorce suit brought by his third wife. The case is being tried in Scattle. Gates in the early days of Dawson aws a much-talked of person because of his marriage and strange courtship. The wife who is now suing him for divorce brought suit last April, but the court refused to grant a decre and no provision was made for the two children of the marriage. At the present time Gates is working some rich claims and is reported to have again made a fortune. Mrs. Gates, formerly a dance hall performer, is the younger of two sisters whom her husband married.

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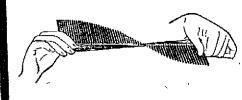
Four Passenger Lawn Swing, with painted varnished seats, extra strong, now \$5.50. Varnished ed attached handles, single boxes, Croquets Sets; and plats, 4 balls, 50c; 6 balls, 75c; 8 balls, \$.00 pedes—just right now. \$1.45, \$1.69 and \$1.98.. I (hooks free), 50c to \$3.98.

Second After-Supper Sale To eclipse our first after supper sale, ribbons will hold a winning place. Come to see it sell. you will want some.



Pillows—50c for Common Feathers to \$1.75 Down. Floss Cushions, 25e to 50c.

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pretty \$4.00 Silk Shirt Waist at \$2.98—white only. Domestic Willow Clothes Baskets-best made- 48 69c. Zion City Laces, go into the after-supper saleothers for beauty-cheap too.

Peace Plenipotentiaries. Washington, June 30.—Diplomats in Washington are looking to Oyster Bay for the official announcement within the next few days of the plenipotentiaries who will represent Russia and Japan at the Washington conference. The president is in communication known the hogag has contented itself is learned that progress is being made, but no definite date for the an

nouncement is suggested. Mr. Pierce, the acting secretary of state, conferred with Mr. Darling, the acting secretary of the navy, regarding the entertainment of the envoys on board the Mayflower. Yale Won.

New London, Conn., June 30.-The Yale 'varsity crew wrested victory from Harvard in the four-mile race on the Thames by the length of an oar. After rowing four miles with the shells lapping and the graceful prows zigzagging between strokes, the Yale boat crossed the finish line threequarters of a length ahead of the crimson. Yale won by two and one-half seconds. The blue's time was 22:331/2; Harvard's was 22:36. Such a race has never before been rowed in the 27 vears of racing between these old

British Steamer Ashere, Constitucion, Chile, June 30. - The British steamer Tropic is ashore 15 miles north of Constitucion. It is feared she will become a wreck. Ten type tive. Many sudden of her crew have been landed, two deaths are caused by were drowned and the remainder are were drowned and the remainder are on board the steamer.

Secretary Hay's Condition. Newbury, N. H. June 30.-Secretary of State John Hay, although still confined to his bed, continues to gain steadily. He appeared much refreshed and considerably stronger.

Shot His Father. Marietta, O., June 30.-Edgar Uhl Bladder troubles most always result from Jr., gave himself up to the sheriff, say derangement of the kidneys and a cure is ing he had killed his father in the latobtained quickest by a proper treatment of ter's saloon. He had wandered about the city until he sought the sheriff. Young I'hl said be shot his father to save the other members of the family. bladder remedy.

It corrects mability to hold urine and scaldwhom his father had often threatened

Infant Swallows Poison. Cincinnati, O. June 30.-Evelyn Green, 4, of 549 Hopkins street, drank the contents of a vial containing an ounce and a half of carbolic acid. She was discovered by her parents a moment later rolling on the floor in terrible agony. An hour later she died, despite all efforts to save her life.

The Pennsylvania railroad was chartered in 1846. Construction was begun in the following year and the road was opened in 1854. Trains to Chi-

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to the sporting editor of Luttbeg states that he wark to stay. The big the place and now exhis home here.

ay's event will probably st contest Newark has time, and the fact that been ararnged on a big tees a large attendance.

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and it was not until this spring that cident will precipitate a critical intervational situation, and the foreign rand the protection of warships, if , they have not already deno so; and as sha of Tractal men-of-war from enting the Black rea, the Dardenelles q: silon micht as a result be revived in a movel and unexpected shape. In the opinion of the London papers tha stay in Ceylon on the way. Mr. Pat- situation could bardly be more seriterson reached Japan several weeks on the atthresh of mating at Lihan anne rate have been the realt of con-

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Anticipate Pacific Settlement. Berlin, June 40. — Ambassador Bicourd, who was received by Chancellor Von Breow, made a further communication from the French government which is regarded by the foreich effice as another step towards an adiastic no of the differences between the two governments. The official oninion continues that France will agree in principle to the Moroccan conficence and that secondary questions who ultimately be settled satisfactor", t

Town Burns. Servic, Wash June 30,-The fown of Me ialianda, on the southeastern or or ties' a has probably been destrike be fire. The officers of the wor, r Cottage City, which arrived from the perch moort that the place cash anng the right of June 26 Vesta datila is smatten on an island

dation buildings

Colored Man Hanged. M.C. 200 Cu Ind., June 30 - Berkle, Smith, colored, vas hanged early covery and a book that codes in the state preson. He wasked tolks all about it, both Home of Swamp-Root. vit speady see and cok his position en our trap victions attering a word. for the murder c hi wife whom he had been separated from her.

There is a disease prevailing in this nuntry most dangerous because so decepdeaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney - poisoned blood will attack the pison will attack the kidneys themselves break down and waste

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ING ON IN THE FIELD OF SPORT



nati, in a catch as catch can wrestling match last night at the opera house in the presence of the largest audience that ever attended a spooting event in the city. Interest was aroused because of an accident that attended the last meeting of the two wrestlers, when Barr was thrown into the orchestra Phills... 23 23 pit and so badly hurt that he was unable to return to the mat. Last night both men knew the other's tactics and for 43 minutes it was a fine exhibition | Eoston 100061006 = 280 of science and strength. At the end | Philadelphia ... 0101007 = 293of science and strength. At the end of that time, Ackerman, with a forward arm and scissors hold, got the first fall. Barr held out of it for nearly first fall. Barr held out of it for nearly Boston 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 two minutes and took punishment that Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 8 weakened him in the second set-to. The final fall was won by Ackerman in and Abbott. 17 minutes, with a crotch hold. Dick Stone, a local man and an old-time wrestler, was chosen referee at the ringside. Barr and Ackerman both addressed the audience, the former be

MANY ERRORS

Dan Davis Got Two Tits for Extra Bases-Hatch Pitched for Chicago Junction Team.

Chicago Junction, Ohio, June 30-Bunched hits, coupled with costly errors, gave Chicago & Junction easy victory over Newark yesterday. A home run by Cline and work of Reichert behind the bat were features of the game. The score: R. H. E. Idlewilde 1 9 Chicago Junction10 9

Batteries-Knepper and Doyle: Hatch and Reichert. Two base hits-Davis 2, Healy, Cline. Three base hits -McConnell. Home run-Cline. Sacrifice hits—Snyder. Base on balls—Off Hatch 2: off Knepper 1. Struck out by Hatch 7: by Knepper 4. Left on bases-Newark 9: Chicago Jet., 3. Passed balls-Reichert 1; Deyle 1. Time-1:45. Umpire-Bell.

CHICAGO JC. AT PARK SUNDAY Saturday more the Jeweler.

The Chicago Junction bunch who defeated Charlie Knepper and Snow's tingly, real estate in Johnstown, \$510. men by a score of H to 1. Thursday. will play at Idlewilde Park Sunday lia Burkham, lot 62 in Alexandria, afternoon. The local management \$1200. cancelled the game with Coshorton to give a home date with the Chicago boys. If Thursday's game is to be considered a good sample of their H. and Margaret J. Cooksey, real esplaying, a how contest will be the orditate in Utica, \$150. ver of the day Senday afternoon. The team has an open date for Monday and will meet Zone ville for two games on Tueslay the Fourth.

PLAYERS FIGHT

Lancaster, O., Pune 20-Canton forto 1, and Myers, the Can'on pitcher, gagements. "Well, my Lord Bishop,"

inning, and Captain Eighler of Canton refused to put the ball in play. When ordered to do so by Umpire Price, he threw the ball over the fence. Eichler was ordered from the grounds; some talk followed, and he was placed under arrest. Then the Canton team left the

NILES TRIMS MOGULS.

Nics, O. June 39-Ferd Drumm tried out Pitcher Sargent, formerly of the famous Painesville High school team pesterday and Zanesville was defeated by Niles, the score being 13 to Sargent was easy for the locals, while Allemang was a puzzle. The visitors scored their brace of runs on errors, and part of the locals' tallics resulted from Zanesville's quartet of misplays. The score: R. H. E. Zanesville 2 4 4 Niles 13 15 4 Patteries-Sargent and Blue; Allemang and Woods. Umpire-O'Toole.

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National League.

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Batteries - Matthewson, Elliott and Bowerman and Clarke. CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C.

American Association. AT COLUMBUS-Columous, 4; Indian-

AT ST PAUL - St. Paul. 9; Kansas

AT TOLEDO-Toledo, 1; Louisville, 2

(13 lanings), AT MINNEAPOLIS - Minneapolis, 5; Milwankee, 4. Second game: Minneapo-

HELPED THE CHICAGO JUNCTION CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUES W. L. Colum. 12 25 .627 Louis. 28 39 .418 Milw... 38 29 567 K.C... 26 41 .388 St. P... 34 38 E47 Toledo. 22 42 .344

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

The United Owls hereby accept the challenge of the Mouli street team and each team to toss up a new ball. George Coyne, Manager.

AT BUCKEYE LAKE.

Large crowds are at Buckeye Lake today, attending the annual picnic of the Newark Y. M. C. A. The weather points to a successful program of events. A ball game between the Y. M. C. A. team will be played by a team picked by Kibler from the High school team of 1904 and 1905. The team will line up as follows: Doughty 1, Beecher 2. Prior s, Kibler 3, Nehls c, Pine p. Blood I, Miller m, Burke r. The game was called at 2 o'clock. The battery for the Y. M. C. A. team is McCarthy and Pinnee.

SAVE YOUR QUARTERS.

To advertise our store during the Carnival we will inaugurate a Great Carnival 25c package Sale. The greatest event of the entire week. See bilis for particulars. Sale opens at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, July 1, 1905. Ed Doe

Real Estate Transfers.

George F. Naylor to Mary S. Mat-V. J. Hammond and wife to Corne

Wm. M. Gourley and others to Frank P. Gourley, real estate in Utica, \$325. Wm. M. Gouriey and others to James

Eli Hull to Sylvia Vine, lot 5091 in Jemima and Eli Hull's fourth addition 'o Newark, \$2500.

Ada B. Warman and others to Elljah Barnes, real estate in Newark, \$633.34. Chas. P. Barnes, guardian of Chas. H. Barnes and Earl L. Barnes, to Elijob Barnes, two-sixths of a part of lot 2877 in Newark, \$950.

Charles P. Bowers to Elijah Barnes, real estate in Newark, \$197.91.

Once the late Bishop of London was feited yesterday's game to Lancaster, ordered by his physician to spend the cide as feited yesterday's game to Lancaster, ordered by and physician to spend the cide at 9 to b, by leaving the field in the fifth winter in Algiers. The Bishop said it growth, inning. At that type the core was 1 was impossible; he had so many entering his many continues the core was 1 was impossible; he had so many entering his many continues the continues and many continues and continues the continues the continues the continues the continues to be continued to to 1, and Myers, the Can'on pitcher, gagements. "Well, my Lord Bishop," long a room weens us nat a normal had been using the soft hall with good said the specialist, "it either means Algiers or heaven." "Oh, in that case," the ball with licerice inice in the fifth said the Bishop, "I'll go to Algiers." C. T. Bricker, Special Agent.

GOVERNOR

investigating the Wholesale Lynching. Story of the Affair.

Atlanta, Ga., June 30. - Governor Terreli states that he is making a rigid investigation of the who esale lynching at Watkinsville, and that he intends to do everything possible to bring the guilty persons to p stice. The governor said: "These men killed by the mob should have had a fair trial." The governor will offer a suitable reward for the apprehension of the men comprising the mob. A graphic story of the wholesale

lynching is given in a dispatch from Athens, Ga. It reads: Leon J. Aycock, white, kien itopinson, Claude Elder and Lewis Robinson, negroes, charged with the murder of F. M. Holbrook and wife near Watkinsville a few months since: Richard Allen, negro, under sentence of death for murder: Sandy Price, negro, charged with assault with intent to rape: Eugene Yerby, negro, charged with burglary, and Bob Harris, negro, charged with shooting two negroes, were taken out of jail at Watkinsville at an early hour, tied to a fence and shot to death. Only one negro was left in the jail, and he was a gambler who escaped the notice of the mob. The mob consisted of about 100 people, all masked. No one recognized them and no one knew from whence they came. After the killing they left in different directions, but none came toward Athens. It is not believed that any Athens people were in the mob, and in Oconee county it is believed that the bicycle race meet at fdlewilde Park mob came from other counties.

FLOATING POOLROOM **OUTWITS OFFICIALS**

Chicago, June 30.—The steamer City of Traverse, America's first wireless floating poolroom, made her initial trip, and by the admission of the authorities it means the commencement of a reign of bliss for the local gambling fraternity. The owners of the boat are believed to have perpeseen in Chicago, and Chief of Police O'Neill said that under a decision written by the legal advisers of the city he is powerless to interfere. The jurisdiction of Illinois does not extend into Michigan or Indiana waters, and there is no federal statute prohibiting gambling in federal waters, so that it is believed that the managers of the poolroom have outwitted the author-

Distillary Destroyed.

Terre Haute, Ind., June 30. - The Merchants' distille y was destroyed by fire, with a loss estimated at from \$300,000 to \$350,000. The fire started in the grain elevator, adjoining the spirits tower, and was soon beyond the control of the department. The distillery was an independent concern and has been grinding 4,500 bushels of grain daily. Frederick Smith, president of the company, is at his summer home at Burt Lake, Mich., and could not be reached. The loss is said, however, to be fully insured. The company is incorporated for \$300,000.

Washington, June 30. -- Chairman Shorts announced that the isthmian canal commission had concluded the purchase from the Ward line of the American steamers Mexico and Havana, at \$656,000 each, which is less than the original cost of the vessels. These vessels are of 5.500 tons each and capable of sustaining a speed of 16 knots; accommodate 100 first class and 50 second class passengers. They are provide i with large hatches and side ports, enabling the shipment of heavy cargo. The vessels will be immediately purped over for the use of he Panama radroad and steamship line, enabling that company to dispense with two vessels now chartered At a high price

Lagred Into River,

Chicago, sens 30.-A man, believed o have bea Thomas J. Meehan of Mayton, to threw off his coat and, poising historif on the highest point f the "ja " life" bridge at Harrison dreet, plan +1 50 feet into the river. The body has not been recovered. Several (. . showing membership in the Internal association of Structural Ire: .. or ers were found. One was isseed in Cleveland, another in Cincinno and a third in Chicago.

Sarah K nar Ghosh, the East Indian author. - specied to come to this country have season on a lecturing

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It is the rarest thing in the world for a man to e necessarily bald. No man air is not dead at the roots, need whose he will use Newbro's Herpicide, ew scalp antiseptic. Herpi-'s the germ that cuts the hair cide di off at : : root; and cleans the scalp of and leaves it in a perfectly ndition, Mr. Mannett, in the Block, Butte, Mont., was en-Mar. In less than a month Herpiremoved the enemies of hair and nature did its work by covhead with thick hair an inch in six weeks he had a normal

NEWARK RIDERS GET FIRST PLACES

IN THE BIG BICYCLE AND MOTOR CYCLE RACES AT IDLEWILDE YESTERDAY.

Syracuse and Detroit Men Get Good Prizes-Attendance Not Large. No Records Broken.

FIRST PRIZE WINNERS.

Eugene Schlegle, Newark, halfmile cycle race.

George Wiley, Syracuse, N. Y., one mile cycle race.

Jas Fitzgerald, Newark, three mile motor evele race.

M. L. Nethers, Newark, two mile eyele race. George Wiley, Syracuse, two mile evele race.

George Wiley, Syracuse, five mile handicap race. George Stream, Newark, five mile motor cycle race.

***** With weather which could not be better and on a track that was a bit dusty, the Newark Cycle Trade Association conducted their second annual Thursday afternoon. The event was a success in every particular. There were just enough contestents in cach race to make the race interesting. Just enough Newark men won first and second places to feel that we were "in " from the start,

The races started at 2 o'clock with the half mile eyele race closed to Licking county riders only! Schlegle won this easily. In both events for local riders. Schlegle and Lake won prizes. Nethers and Horschler each finished in the prize limit, Nethers getting a first and Horschler a third prize.

George Wiley of Syracuse, N. Y. took first place in all the open events. trated the smartest gambling trick yet in the five mile handicap, he started one half mile behind the other contenstants, and finished first easily. Several Newark men entered this race and while they did not win any prizes, they remained in the race until the finish.

The motor cycle races furnished the most excitement. Both firsts were won by Newark men and the second place in the three mile event went to a Newark man also. James Fitzgerald winner of the first event, could not enter the five mile race. His machine got out of order after the first event making it impossible to enter with the other contestants. George T. Stream, who finished first in the five mile event, crossed the tape nearly three-quarters of a mile ahead of his nearest opponent and almost a mile ahead of the winner of third place. Neff s machine failed to get into working order promptly and for more than a half mile he made but little better time than an ordinary bicycle. After the machine began working preperly he made fast time.

The prizes offered were all valuable and the winners claimed them last

paid admission entitled, purchaser to a chance on a fine Avalon | it the bridge took in the situation at bicycle, dnoated by the Hoover-Bali company. The drawing took place in the judge's stand during the afternoon foromptly, spread themselves, and each and ticker No. 913, held by R. C. Mc-Cray won the prize.

Summary of Events.

One-half mile open, open to Licking county riders only, won by Eugenc Schlegel: Harry Lake, second: Harry Horchler, third. Time 1:13 1-5. One mile, open-Won by George

Wiley of Syracuse, N. Y.; Harry Peachnow of Detroit, second; Walter

RHEUMATISM **COMMON IN SUMMER**

The time to get rid of Rheumatism is in Summer while the blood is endeavoring to purge itself of all poisons and impurities, and the skin is active, with all he pores and glands open and able, in this way, to assist in the elimination.

Columbus, O., 1355 Mt. Vernon, Ave. Sin years ago I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Eheumatism, and the doctors I had did me no good. They changed medicine every week and nothing they prescribed seemed to help me. Finally I left off their medicine and began the use of S. S. My knee and elbow joints were swollen terribly, and at one time my hands were so swollen and painful that I could not close them when opened. I was getting discouraged, you may be sure, when I began S. S. S., but as I saw it was helping me I continued it, and today I am a sound, well man and have never had a return of the disease.

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last mile being made in 1:40. county riders only—Won by M. L

Five-mile handicap-Won by George Wiley, Syracuse; Harry Peachnow, Detroit, second: J. A. Holinder, Find. lay, O., third. Time: 12:38 3-5.

T. Stream: James De Gruchy, Columbus, second; E. A. Neff, Columbus, third, Time: 9:26 13.

First prize, Westfield bicycle, value,

One Mile Open:-

Second prize, Coaster built up, \$7.50

Three Mile Motor Cycle-Open:-First prize, Pierce bleyele, value

Second prize, pair palmer tandem ires, value \$15.

Two Mile-Closed to Licking Co.:-First prize, Eagle bicycle, \$40. Second prize, pair Goodrich No. 19

Third prize, Persons saddle, \$3. Two Mile-Open: -First prize, Clipper bicycle, §10.

Third, Solar gas lamp, \$3, Five Mile Handicap-Open:-First prize, Avalon bicycle, \$10. Second prize, Victor Talking Mahine, \$15.

Third prize, Coaster hub, \$5. Five Mile Motor Cycle-Open:-First prize, Day Racer, \$50. Second prize, Avalon bievele, \$25, Third prize, M. eyele horn and lamp.

ON STRINGERS

Year 1823, During a Raging Flood.

bridge across Raccoon at that time floor of the bridge would be swept away, had removed the planks to highreek were immense hewn timbers 16x 8 inches square. Butier on arriving once. Being a "dare devil" he spoke sharply to his leaders, who, responded ook a stringer, the wheel horses fol-

The road at that time van straight in the hill striking Elm street near the oot of Sugar Loaf. Turning down Cherry street to Bloadway, Butler rave a long blast on the old stage horn unnouncing to the citizens the arrival il the stage. Driving up to French's avorn, the loungers rashed out exdaining, "Harry how did you cross he creek?" "Why, I crossed on the ridge," "You did no such thing; here is no plank on it." Nor would hey believe him until they took a lanern and convinced themselves by see ng the tracks of the wheels. Or my wn knowledge I know that the water vas from twelve to fitteen feet deep, ind ran very swift,

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Energy all gone? Headuche? Stomach of order? Simply a case of torpul iver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make new man or woman of you.

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Bals will be president unto a corner a m on July 2rd, 1997 as per specif ations on file in Auditor's office. By order or the Commissioners

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Sealed proposals will be received by he Commissioners of Lacking county thio, at their office in Newark, until I o'clock a. m., on the 3rd day of fully, 1965, for the piling and masonry f pier at Horn's Mill bridge in Newions on file in the Auditor's office.

A. R. PITSER, Auditor.

Bryden, Detroit, third. Time: 2:29-45 Three-mile motor cycle, open-Jas Fitzgerald, Newark, first; George Sterams, Newark, second; E. A. Neff. Columbus, third. Time: 5:20 35, the

Two-mile cycle race, for Licking Nethers, Newark: Engene Schlegel Newark, second: Harry Lake, Newark, third. Time: 5:25-2-5.

Two-mile open-Won by Geo. Wiley Syracuse, N. Y.; Walter Brydon, Detroit, second: Harry Peachnow, De troit, third. Time: 5:06 4 5.

Five-mile motor cycle-Won by Geo.

Half Mile-Closed to Licking Co.

Second prize, pair Agate tires, \$8. Third prize, Columbia lamp, \$3. First Prize, Victor Talking Machine

Third prize, saddle, \$3.

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In order to reduce our summer lines we will inaugurate our annual clearance sale one month in advance of the regular time. It begins today. Its an unusual opportunity to buy your summer items at Clearance Prices. Buy summer goods before summer begins at reduced prices. Come Sat'day.

PONGEE SILKS-At 50c a **Y**ard.

We have taken all our 75c Pongees, as well as our Silk Embroidered Chinas; also, some of the Cheney Foulard Silks. These are all 75c and \$1.00 silks, now 50c a yard

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Our entire line of fancy Foulards will be offered at 35c a yard

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These are the light weight Summer Suifings and we will mark:

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All the \$1.50 and \$1.35 silk-finished Mohairs, beautiful fabrics, will all be \$1.00 a yard

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200 pieces of 25c Ribbons

You can take you choice of our 25c fancies or plains at 15c a yard

All colors and black and white in 5-inch plain wide all-silk ribbons at15c

ALL 10c DRESS GING-HAMS-7 1-2c a Yard. COMFORT CALICOES -Buy them now for fall.. They are marked 3c a yard MEN'S 50c SUMMER UN-

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This lot consists of fancies, blacks and tans.

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300 PAIRS OF 75c AND \$1.00 HOSE, for 50c Pair

A splendid assortment of the finer lines of the Oyux Hose in laces, embroidered and the other choice summer styles, at half price, or 50c Pair

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BOYS' WAISTS-22c Each LADIES' LINEN WAISTS - \$1.00 Each.

Not many, but they are \$2.00 and \$2.25 ones, all white and all linen, \$1 Each

12 BLUE CHINA SILK WAISTS-\$1.50 Each.

These are regular \$2.95

SILK SUITS—All reduced. COVERT JACKETS - All reduced.

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Of all the lighter weight wool suitings will be sold tomorrow at half price.

Suits that range from \$12 to \$39, all at half of this

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To Avenge the Brutal Eviction of a Hard-Working Woman-Riot in West Hammond,

Hammond, Ind., June 30—Because of he brutal eviction of Mrs. Valentine Mika from her home last night the village of West Hammond was the scene of a riot and several people were seriously injured.' Mrs. Mika, who was in delicate condition, was kicked and handled so roughly that her life is despaired of. Frank Locks, one of the evictors, was so badly beaten by the furious neighbors that his condition is critical. Constable Gozally, who served the writ, escaped with his life, and Peter Mak, the village president, who is charged with kicking the unconscious woman, escaped from the mob by using the horse and carriage of a doctor, brought to render medical

aid to Mrs. Mika. Valentine Mika went to Minnesota some time ago leaving his wife and three children to look out for themselves. The wife took in washing, and it was at the conclusion of a hard day's work that the three men called upon her and threw her out of the house she had lived in for four years. Mak is accused of kicking her into unconsciousness. After the men saw what they had done, Dr. Kelly, of this city, was summoned to care for the woman, the men first throwing all the woman's furniture from the window.

Neighbors went out to her asistance. News of the brutal affair spread like vild fire and soon a mob of 500 people gathered to avenge the deed. Frank Locks was dragged out of the house and terribly beaten by women.

He would have been lynched had it not been for the help of friends. Men applauded and cheered the women while they were assailing him. Citizens are organizing to throw Mak out of office. The feeling against him is

MISS TUCKER TO

Miss Helen Elizabeth Tucker, daughler of Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, of this city, will arrive tonight from Quebec, Canada, where she was recently graduated with great distinction from the Ursuline convent. Miss Tucker concluded her course at the convent one week ago and since the commencement exercises has been visiting points of historical interest in and about Ouebec. The school which Miss Fucker has been attending is the oldest educational institution for women in America, having been established

LICKING LIGHT AND POWER CO.

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Columbus, O. June 30-The Licking Light and Power company of Newark, was incorporated here today by Melville Gillett, Hemry G. Bohl, John P. Maynard, W. G. Barthalow and G. W. soprano voice and in connection with Danford. The company has a capital stock of \$300,000 divided into shares of \$100 each.

This is the or come of the deal whereby the Newark Citizens' Electric Light and Power ompanye's plant, owned by Cantain F. G. Warden, E. L. Weisgerber, Whi, E. Miller and other well known Newatk citizens, was sold to Col. Gillete and others. The Citigens' Electric Light and Power company was organized. September 11

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Ladies Vests

19 doz. ladies gauze vests in blue pink and white, satin tap ed neck and shoulders.
A good 15c val. to go

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Silk Covered to go at 15¢

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2000 yards 10c dress ginghams to go at only a yard 50

Wash Suits

In white India linen, embroidery trimmed, a good value at \$4,50 to go Saturday \$2.95

Wash Suits

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Wash Skirts

in white, dark, polka dots in black or dark blue grounds, These are regular \$1 50 98¢

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In Black Taffeta, silk plaited and made very pretty \$5

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in white voil or India liner en a regular \$1.50 value to go.at_____

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